

Memorial reminds that 'Freedom Is Not Free'

By Rudi Williams, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Visitors to the Korean War Veterans Memorial here are greeted by a patrol of 19 stainless steel statues trudging toward an objective. The patrol consists of 14 Soldiers, one

Sailor, one Airman, and three Marines. The seven-foot-tall figures represent racial and ethnic cross sections of America — whites, blacks, Asians, American Indians, Hispanics.

One Marine carries an ammunition case about the size of a lunch box and a tripod on his

shoulder.

The Airman, wearing a fur hat, is the only one not wearing a helmet. There is also a statue of an African American Army medic and a South Korean soldier fighting with the American unit.

The troops walk grimly

through a triangular field of juniper bushes and marble barriers that symbolize the rough terrain in Korea. Their objective, at the apex of the triangular "field of service," is symbolized by a masted American flag. The figures are clad in windblown ponchos to recall the harsh weather troops endured during the three-year war — 1950 to 1953.

The 19 statues reflect off a shiny, 164-foot-long black granite wall. A computer-controlled sandblaster etched the wall's 41 panels, creating a mural of more than 2,500 figures — the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard personnel who supported combat troops.

The etchings are of Army artillery, rocket launchers, anti-aircraft crews, weapons, vehicles, tankers, hospital units, rescue helicopters, surgeons, nurses, ambulances, stretcher bearers, chaplains of all denominations, combat engineers, ammunition and fuel dumps, depots, communications installers, and switchboard and radio operators.

Faces etched into the wall came from photographs in the National Archives and the National Air and Space Museum. Some of the people whose images were used are still alive.

The reflective quality of the granite creates the illusion of 38 statues, symbolic of the 38th Parallel and the 38 months of

Sick-leave benefits expanded so employees can provide care for seriously ill family members

Washington, D.C. — Expanded leave benefits for federal employees lets them use up to 12 weeks of earned sick leave to provide care to a family member with a serious health condition, according to U.S. Office of Personnel Management Director Janice R. Lachance.

President Clinton announced the new leave policy during his June 10 Saturday radio address, calling it an employee benefit "every company in America" should consider.

Lachance said the new benefit is valuable for its ability to help employees both at work and home.

"Giving employees the opportunity to use more of their earned sick leave to care for loved ones with a serious health condition is the latest example of the Clinton-Gore Administration's and OPM's efforts to make the federal government a model employer and an employer of first choice," said Lachance. "This benefit eliminates a significant barrier

to caring for a family member with a serious health condition."

The new policy, which is part of the White House initiative on family-friendly programs in the federal workplace, became effective June 20.

President Clinton last year instructed OPM to follow the lead of other economically advanced countries that offer a broad mix of programs to support employees facing extended family-care responsibilities.

Said Lachance: "To help us sustain the gains in quality service delivery made possible through the enormous contributions of our federal workforce, we must adopt a compassionate mix of human resource policies. By embracing an improved 'time-off' policy for employees who become care-givers for family members struck by serious illness, we will reinforce the bond between 'dedicated employee' and 'caring employer,' thereby helping en-

sure better futures for both."

Under previous regulations, federal employees could use from five days to 13 days of accrued sick leave to provide care for family members or for bereavement purposes.

However, the results of a 1997 survey conducted by OPM noted concerns that the 13-day limitation was inadequate for employees dealing with the long-term illnesses of family members.

Extending leave benefits for the care of others is another of the Clinton-Gore Administration's initiatives to make the workplace more family-friendly and the government a model employer.

Examples of other family-friendly workplace initiatives begun or given greater support since 1993 include the expansion of alternative work schedules, the opening of satellite work sites, an emphasis on telecommuting, and programs to reduce home and workplace violence.

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Awards ceremony...

LCDR David C. Meyers receives the Meritorious Service Medal in a presentation conducted by RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command. Meyers was honored for his service as the Maintenance Integration and



Sea/Shore Data Transfer Systems Project Officer, NAVSUP, July 1997 to July 2000. Receiving the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award) was PCC (SW) Noel E. Delos Santos for his service as Senior Postal Technical Advisor, NAVSUP, June 1997 to July 2000.

ERP – WHAT’S IT ALL ABOUT??

By Jody Kann

Phase I of the joint Naval Supply Systems Command/Naval Air Systems Command Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) pilot is now over. RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander of NAVSUP, reported to personnel attending a recent Open Forum in headquarters.

The joint pilot is one of four active pilots within the naval community.

Phase I gave the ERP team (made up of the Integrators chosen to support the project, EDS and Deloitte Consulting, and naval functional experts from the maintenance and supply communities) the opportunity to review current business processes and decide what future processes should look like for both supply and aviation maintenance. The ERP software se-

lection, business case analysis, and concept of operations for the pilot are complete.

“We plan to apply the pilot to the E-2 aircraft and the maritime LM-2500 gas turbine engine,” the admiral said. This will occur during Phase II of the pilot, set to begin in late July.

ERP is the integration of business processes that optimize functions across an enterprise. The “enterprise” in this pilot case refers to Navy Supply and Naval Aviation Maintenance and means taking advantage of commercial best business practices toward the goal of improving supply and maintenance support to fleet customers.

The objectives being addressed in the pilot are obtaining data integration in planning, order and inventory management, maintenance

management, financial functionality, the re-engineering of supply/maintenance chain business processes, optimizing information technology solutions to support re-engineered business processes, and applying commercial best practices.

NAVSUP has begun recruiting people from NAVSUP, the Naval Inventory Control Point and the Fleet Material Support Office to fill a number of positions in support of Phase II. A general mix of functional people (such as supply, financial, and maintenance), application developers, training personnel and support personnel are needed – final selections should be complete prior to the start of Phase II.

Individuals selected will be assigned to the pilot for up to 36 months at four sites.

Major sites include the EDS facility at Camp Hill and NAVICP-Philadelphia; others are Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif.

If the pilot is successful, Phase III will include the roll out of the pilot project and apply the supply chain/maintenance solution across all Navy weapon systems.

For detailed information on the pilot study or other ERP information, visit the ERP web page by typing (www.navsupsup.navy.mil), selecting SUP21 and ERP.

In addition, you may visit the newly established web-based ERP Learning Center by selecting ERP Learning Center from the ERP website.

This is the first in a series of articles to be written about the AvSCM/MMERP joint effort between NAVSUP and NAVAIR.

Naval Supply Systems Command

Navy contracts for next generation of One Touch Support

The Naval Supply Systems Command awarded a contract to IBM June 30 to build a new version of the popular Internet-based One Touch Support system. IBM has partnered with Ariba, a business-to-business (B2B) e-commerce platform provider to transition the system to commercial software featuring graphical user interfaces that can be customized.

The commercially developed, implemented, hosted, and maintained system will provide the functionality and reliability of world-class commercial e-commerce systems with continuous upgrades to

maintain technical and functional characteristics of state-of-the-art systems used by private industry.

One Touch Support v3.0 will be an electronic single point of entry that will link Navy users via the Internet to over 20,000 suppliers and manufacturers in the Ariba commerce services network.

The system will also access the broad range of Navy and Defense Logistics Agency supply, logistics, and quality of life databases and Internet-based applications. It will allow Navy buyers to review a wide

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Dual congratulations...

CAPT Jack Prendergast is congratulated by RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command, on promotion to his new rank and on receiving the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Fourth Award) for his service as Supply Officer, USS *Theodore Roosevelt* (CVN 71), '98-'99.

New building proposal

Administration building for SUP, NAVICP, FMSO, NALC proposed

The Naval Supply Systems Command recently sent a proposal to the Commander, Atlantic Fleet, for a new administration building complex at the Naval Support Activity Mechanicsburg.

NAVSUP commissioned Resource Consultants Inc. and the Naval Support Activity to look at the feasibility of a new administrative facility on base that would accommodate all NAVSUP activities, including NAVSUP headquarters, Naval Inventory Control Point Mechanicsburg, Fleet Material Support Office, and Naval Ammunition Logistics Center. This includes approximately 3,500 military and civilian employees.

The proposal includes construction of three buildings, two with two floors and one with three floors, totaling 392,100 square feet of administrative space. The new buildings would be put up in the northwest corner of the base where buildings

03, 04, 05, 103, and 104 now sit. Those buildings, along with buildings 310, 311, 312, 409, and 410, where most of NAVICP and FMSO employees work, would be demolished.

The estimated project cost is \$67 million. The new structures are about \$46 million, and the remaining cost includes demolition of old buildings, supporting utilities, parking, and contingency and site inspection and overhead.

The feasibility study included four alternatives. The first is continuing with the current status. This requires continued significant upgrades and refurbishment to several of the existing buildings because of their age (early 1940s) and because all but 310 and 311 are converted warehouses. Required refurbishment includes structural, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning repairs.

The second alternative was leasing commercial space. The

study found there are no suitable existing facilities in the area large enough to meet the need. A lease-construct option was considered but estimated lease costs would approach \$15 million a year.

The third alternative was rehabilitation and renovation of the existing facilities. The extent of the repairs necessary would result in very high costs, and the requirement that employees be continually relocated to accommodate the work during the five-year estimated time to complete the projects would have a significant impact on mission efficiency.

The final alternative was the new facilities. This will provide up-to-date, energy efficient, steel-frame and masonry block facilities that will fully meet the needs of the NAVSUP activities and is the least costly of the options.

The project documentation for a military construction (MCON) project was sent to the regional engineer group at the Mid-Atlantic region of the Com-

mander, Atlantic Fleet, for consideration. Further reviews are required at the Atlantic Fleet level and the Chief of Naval Operations level for the project to be included in the Navy's MCON program.

The earliest possible inclusion in the MCON program would provide construction in fiscal year 2003. This submission to Congress would include projects for fiscal year 2003 through fiscal year 2007.

It's important to note that this project is in the very beginnings of the proposal and approval process. It is too early to speculate if or when it might be approved.

What's SUP

Welcome to CDR Kurt Knobloch, who reports to Code 4C2A, from FMSO.

Goodbye to LCDR Alan Siewertsen, SUP 51, who is leaving for Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego.

News from the DECC

Jim Sollars of the Defense Enterprising Computing Center has retired from the federal government after 33 years of service. Sollars' career began with accountant duties for the Army Audit Agency in 1967 at Letterkenny Army Depot, Chambersburg. He progressed through many positions within the Army organizations until advancing to supervisory systems analyst in the mid-'80s. In December 1995, he came to work for DISA as the Chief of Security.

Tech Support Division rings wedding bells! Best wishes to co-op Justin Sollenberger and his new bride, Jennifer, who

were married on June 10. Wedding bells rang July 1 for John and Lorena Waraksa.

SMC Operations celebrates promotions ... Congratulations to Vicki Everett on her promotion to the division chief and to Jack Parry as the new second shift supervisor.

DISA Mechanicsburg employees enjoyed a picnic June 28 at the base picnic grounds. The meal was cooked and served by supervisors. Employees participated in a wide array of activities, including golf, horseshoes, and volleyball.

If you have news for this column, send an e-mail to Barb Quinn, DECCMechanicsburg, WE2.

All along the NAVICP line

Frank Carns, 57, died June 16 at his home in Carlisle. He was a former NAVICP employee in Code 87 Nuclear. Cards may be sent to his wife, Caroline Carns, at 1002 Franklin Street, Carlisle.

Sympathy is extended to Bob Barnhart, Contracting's Deputy Director, on the death of his mother.

If you have news for this column, send an e-mail to Barbara Pearce in NAVSUP.

Swingers lead Almech Golf

At the midpoint of the Almech Golf League season, the Swingers have taken over as the team with the most points with 108.

Leading the way for the Swingers is John Quinn, who has a perfect 16-0 record so far this season.

The Odd Balls trail the Swingers in the blue division while Ed Nahas' Stokers still lead the way in the gold division. The Stokers had a huge lead and now are threatened by the Gary Lichty lead Sprayers how have cut the Stokers lead down to eight points at the midpoint of the golf season.

The June tournament was held at the Lewistown Country Club. Nate Lutz repeated his

outstanding performance at Lost Creek and won low gross honors at Lewistown with a 75. The various flight winners were Neal Bressler, Gary Lichty, Jack Heinold, and Bob Enderline. Nancy Blumberg showed the guys how to win closest to the pin honors when she won the prize on the eight hole while her husband Eric also received the prize for the third hole. Also claiming the closest to the pin honors were Wilson Wong and Jesse Burnett.

The next Almech Golf league tournament will be held at Hidden Valley July 21. Cost will be \$37 for members and \$42 for guests. Everyone is invited. For more details call Dave Czarnecki, Ext. 4944.



Beautifying new Child Development Center site...

Led by the Environmental Division of Naval Support Activity, volunteers from the Base Beautification Committee, CDC teachers, and, most importantly, 40 children from the Bear and Lions Class, all participated in planting over 200 flowers, vegetables, shrubs, and trees recently at the new Child Development Center site on base. The 30th anniversary Earth Day event was intended to allow the children to participate in creating a resource for local birds and themselves to enjoy. Also installed were a bird feeder, birdbath, and bluebird boxes in the fields behind the school.

July ceremony to open new Child Development Center

The Naval Support Activity will open a new Child Development Center here this month.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held July 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the new site. All base employees are invited to attend the ceremony.

The \$1.2 million project took approximately 11 months to complete.

The new facility is located adjacent to the Navy Medical Branch Clinic and is away from the busy activity for the rest of the Naval Support Activity. It is approximately 8,000 square feet and has a student capacity of 112 children ages 6 weeks to 6 years old. It includes eight classrooms, kitchen, administrative offices, and age appropriate outdoor playgrounds.

The center replaces the

building 214 center constructed in 1982 with an enrollment capacity for 63 children. In 1991, the facility was enlarged to care for 84 children.

The center is staffed by 20 full-time and several part-time caregivers who are employees of Mulberry Childcare Centers, Inc.

It is the Navy's policy to provide Child Development Programs that assist military and civilian employees in contributing to mission accomplishment. In this regard the primary goal of Child Development Programs is to assist employed parents, both military and civilian, and spouses of activity duty members who are full-time students in locating at least one affordable option for the care of children age 6 and under.

For further info, contact Michael Lukehart, Ext. 1611.

Folk talk from FMSO

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ruth Sanders, FMSO Executive Director, following surgery this week at Holy Spirit Hospital.

Condolences to Gary Heffren of the Financial and International Logistics Systems Department, Code 975, on the recent passing of his grandmother.

Sympathy is extended to Dean Newhouse of the Financial and International Logistics Systems Department, Code 97, on the recent passing of his mother.

If you have news for this column, call Joe Niemiec at Ext. 7734.

Fleet Material Support Office



FMSO Director retires...
In a recent retirement ceremony in the Fleet Material Support Office, CAPT Bill Bristow, FMSO Commanding Officer, congratulates CAPT Thomas A. Bunker, right, on receiving the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award) recognizing his service as Director, Inventory Control Point Systems and Navy Logistics Systems departments, from July 1996 to May 2000. The award cited Bunker's extraordinary vision and skill in managing large-scale systems development and his leadership in advancing Integrated Data Environment architecture and technology for accessing disparate data bases.

Work of the Hospital Corps recalled by clinic personnel

"Out of every 100 men in the USN and USMC who were wounded, 97 recovered. This is a record not equaled anywhere, at any time. Every individual who was saved from death, owes an everlasting debt to the Navy's Hospital Corps," said James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, in 1945

Since the inception of the Hospital Corps on June 17, 1898, young men and women have gone over and above the call of duty for their shipmates, Marines, for their country.

On June 17, the Navy's Hospital Corps celebrated 102 years of service in the Navy's Medical Department. Although having undergone many name changes in the last 102 years the Hospital Corps remains the only enlisted corps in the Navy.

Hospital Corpsmen have served in all conflicts worldwide at sea and ashore. They provided lifesaving care to those in need from Belgium in World War I, Omaha Beach and Tarawa in World War II, to Vietnam, Beirut, Persian Gulf and Kosovo from the '60s to the millennium.

By doing so they are the most decorated rate in the Navy. Their actions of valor under fire are well known and uphold the outstanding reputation that the Hospital Corps enjoys today.

In celebration of the birthday, the corpsmen and staff of Naval Branch Medical Clinic celebrated their birthday with a cake-cutting ceremony and clinic picnic on June 16.

Information provided by HMCS (SW/AW/FMF) D.W. Orskey, Manager, Naval Branch Medical Clinic



Tower being dismantled...

Dismantling of the installation's three water towers is underway. The first tower taken down, shown here, was at the west end of First Avenue in the northwest corner of the base. The Officers' Club tower is being taken down now, and the last tower, at the south end of "E" Street, should be gone in August.

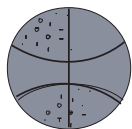
Players Needed for Wheelchair Basketball



It's that time again... planning is already underway for the 11th Annual Wheelchair Basketball Tournament to be held Sept. 27 at the Mechanicsburg Area Intermediate School (MAIS) Gymnasium from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. This Almech event is part of the installation's observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

We are soliciting volunteers to play as team members. **No basketball or wheelchair experience is required.** This event is open to all military and civilian employees. Admission is free. First-round games will pair off: MAIS Faculty vs. MAIS Students, NAVICP vs. NAVSUP, FMSO vs. Military, and Local Celebrities vs. the Chairiot Express.

If you are interested in playing, contact one of the following coaches:



FMSO...Harry Kelso, Ext. 4084
NAVSUP...Janice Derk, Ext. 7402
Military...LCDR Christi Jones, Ext. 6325
NAVICP...Chris Salvatore, Ext. 4548

Historic sub H.L. Hunley to be raised

By Naval Historical Center

WASHINGTON (Navy News Service) — H.L. Hunley, a submersible known as the "South's secret weapon," had just turned for shore after sinking the Union blockader *Housatonic* one chilly February night in 1864, when it vanished in Charleston Harbor, S.C., with all hands.

The fate of the first submarine to sink an enemy vessel in combat and her nine young volunteer crewmen remained a mystery for nearly 135 years, until a team led by the Naval Historical Center (NHC) in Washington, D.C., provided some answers.

Dr. Robert Neyland, NHC's chief underwater archaeologist and Hunley project director, called the revolutionary vessel "a national treasure" comparable to the Wright brothers' aircraft.

"It is the very first successful military submarine," he said. "Not until World War I would another submarine sink an enemy ship."

Novelist/adventurer Clive Cussler and divers from his nonprofit National Underwater and Marine Agency found Hunley in 1995. A team led by the National Park Service Submerged Cultural Resources Unit surveyed the wreck in 1996 to determine if the submarine could be recovered.

When the recovery, excavation and conservation of Hunley are complete, Hunley will be on display at South Carolina's Charleston Museum in a new wing built especially for the vessel and its associated artifacts.

To learn more about Hunley and naval history, visit www.history.navy.mil.

Next generation One Touch Support

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range of supplier offerings online and make purchases using the Government Purchase Card. The system will automatically process all Navy MILSTRIP requisitions through business rules and best value screening processes to guarantee that supplies and services

meet pre-established criteria, including price, lead-time and configuration.

The Naval Inventory Control Point, NAVSUP's largest field activity, developed and negotiated the IBM/Ariba contract to include customer-focused regional development support and sophisti-

cated supply chain capabilities that will allow NAVICP to integrate with hardware suppliers using the Internet to streamline business activity.

One Touch Support v3.0 will begin operation in summer 2000 at selected Navy activities with full rollout anticipated by the fall of 2000.

Ads

CAR POOL

• Need lunch time transportation from bldg. 309 to grocery store. Will pay for gas. Phil, X6183.

YARD SALE

• New Cumberland, Drexel Hills community, 7/21 & 7/22, rain/shine, 8-1, Exit 19 off I-83, left then 1st right.
• Multifamily, 36th & Centerfield, Susq. Twp., 2 blocks north of Rte. 22 at 36th St., July 15, 8-noon.

FREE

• Need loving homes for 9 yr. male Siamese & 14 yr. grey tiger cat. 352-8931.
• Adult female Ragdoll needs loving single pet home, indoor cat only, declawed & neutered. 766-0254 after 4.

FOR SALE

• 3 BR, 1 bath ranch on 150x100' lot in Colonial Park area, 2 car garage, CA, \$110,000. 545-8220.
• Extra tickets, Chili Peppers concert,

7/17, Hershey, Pd \$45, asking \$40/obo 379-4586.
• 2400+ sq. ft, 2 story traditional, full basement, 1.3 acres, Siddonsburg. Must see, \$188,770. 432-1766 after 6.
• Two farmhouse chairs, blonde, \$15 each. 533-3594.
• Dryer, exc. cond., \$100. 789-9608.
• Canoe, 17' Michi-craft, affixed motor mount, oars & life vests, \$275. 728-0777.
• Soloflex exercise machine, muscle & leg w/butterfly attachments, \$350. 264-8906.
• Cosmetics, 75% off the "Pink Stuff." Sandy, 691-6362.
• New Goodyear Invicta GA tire on new 15" steel wheel, fits Chrysler minivans '87 - '95, \$100/obo. 766-5765.
• Queen water bed w/sheets, pad; 2 reg. beds, good cond., \$50 ea.; Princess House, \$ reg; Beachcomber Trek, \$75. 245-2195.
• '78 Olds Cutlass, V8, new transmission, runs great, new tires, \$1600 obo. 737-4685.
• Jeep soft top, California style, gray, good shape, paid \$200, sell for \$75.

938-4502.

• Basset sleigh style crib w/mattress, very well made, exc. cond., \$250. 528-8829.
• Men's size 8 roller blades, like new, paid \$100, will sell for \$60. 624-0981 after 5.
• Roll bar w/lights & net, fits full size pick-up, \$25. 582-8912.
• 1 ticket for "Cats," 5 Aug 00, \$65; '36 Perry County built dresser, \$125.

438-3015 after 5.

• '91 Chevy Suburban, 4x4 factory new trans, \$9,500 obo. 642-8436.
• Red wood lawn chair, \$20; 6000 btu air conditioner, \$75; 1 gal. humidifier, \$15. 790-9021.
• '88 Ford Taurus wagon, needs trans. work, \$1250; 15' Coleman Ram-X canoe, \$225. Mike, 938-1476.
• New Cumb. 2BR townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, \$92,000. 503-5276.

Shuttle service now available between Mechanicsburg, Phila.

A turnpike shuttle pilot program is being run between the Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia sites by the Naval Inventory Control Point. This pilot program will run until Thursday, July 20.

Public Works Center (PWC) Detachments Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia will provide 15-passenger vans, with drivers, to transport employees between the sites, making stops at Exits 21 or 22. Philadelphia employees requested an additional pickup at Fort Washington, just prior to entering the turnpike. A pickup site prior to entering the turnpike in Mechanicsburg is yet to be determined. During the pilot phase the shuttle will run on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays only and reservations will be required.

An example of a portion of the shuttle schedules is as follows:

Mech - 0630 Depart from the Command Entrance in front of Bldg 311;

0700 Pick up passengers at intermediate stop, if necessary;

0800 Exchange passengers with Phil driver at Holiday Inn, Morgantown, Exit 22;

0810 Return to ICP Mech with Phil passengers;

0930 Arrive ICP Mech Command Entrance in front of Bldg 311.

Mech - 1600 Depart from Command Entrance in front of Bldg 311;

1715 Exchange passengers with Phil driver at Holiday Inn, Morgantown, Exit 22;

1730 Return to ICP Mech;

1830 Drop off passengers at intermediate stop, if necessary;

1900 Arrive at Command Entrance in front of Bldg 311.

For the full schedule, see listings on NAVSUP and NAVICP electronic bulletin boards.

For reservations send an e-mail to Carolyn P. Thompson (the middle initial "P" is necessary to distinguish among several Carolyn Thompsons at ICP-Phil), no later than noon the day before you wish to use the shuttle.

Your e-mail should state what day you wish to use the shuttle, your pickup location and if you will be traveling to one of the exits (21 or 22) or all the way to the other site.

If you need to cancel your reservation, please notify Thompson as soon as possible. Thompson can be reached at (215) 697-0481. Geraldine Swallow will serve as an alternate if Thompson is unavailable.

Comments on shuttle service are welcome.

The program is available to all Naval Supply Systems Command and dual-sited compound activities.

Free Classified Ads

The Mechanicsburg Supplier will publish free listings of personal items and services for sale by personnel of the naval and defense activities at Mechanicsburg, provided such items and services represent an incidental exchange between personnel on the installation and not business operations. Ads are limited to 15 words, one to an employee, and are due in NAVSUP Public Affairs Office, Code 09PA, Bldg. 309, prior to noon Monday, July 17. All ads must be submitted on ad coupons and must be signed. Additionally, your signature below signifies that housing offered for sale is available on a nondiscriminatory basis. Extensions may be used on car pool ads only. For all others, use your home phone number. Ads are printed on a space available basis.

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Naval Support Activity Mechanicsburg.....CAPT T.E. Steffen, SC, USN

ITT offers Riverdance

The Information, Tickets and Tours (ITT) Office is heading out of state.

Riverdance

Sign on for the "Riverdance" experience Sept. 9 on a trip to New York City for a preshow educational workshop; the show with its 80 dancers, singers, and musicians; and a postshow discussion.

Cost is \$111 per person with final payment due July 28 at the ITT Office.

Smithsonian

Spend Aug. 26 as you please in D.C. in the Smithsonian. Enjoy the world's largest museum complex for \$17 per person.

Office hours

The ITT Office in building 310 is open workdays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Its hours on Mondays and Fridays are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or you may call Ext. 2266 to reach the ITT hot line.

Or check the office's offerings on e-mail under #People (NAVICP) and FMSO Information bulletin boards.

Freedom

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the war. When viewed from afar, it also creates the appearance of the mountain ranges of Korea.

The third element of the Korean War Veterans Memorial, an area of remembrance, consists of a circular reflecting pool at the apex surrounded by a grove of 40 Linden trees. "Freedom Is Not Free" is engraved on the segment of wall that extends into the pool area.

The memorial recognized the contributions of more than 1.5 million Americans who served in Korea during the three-year war.

At a glance...

- July 17 Deadline for July 21 Supplier, noon. POC: Barb Pearce, X3565.
- July 19 ITT Open House w/Disney World. Coming soon.
- July 21 CNO Change of Command
- July 21 Almech Golf League tournament. See Page 4.
- July 26 Child Development Center Ribbon-cutting Ceremony. See Page 4.
- July 29 Take Me Out to the Ballgame - Senators vs. Ravens w/picnic meal, \$11/adult, \$5.75/ages 3-12. Arrive 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Bullpen Café for meal of chicken/burgers/dogs with fixins. First 2,000 adults receive T-shirt. Game time is 6:05 p.m. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office. A \$21/adult, \$13.50/child value.
- July 31 Deadline for Aug. 4 Supplier, noon. POC: Barb Pearce, X3565.
- Aug. 2 FMSO Change of Command
- Aug. 4 Coast Guard birthday
- Aug. 19 Atlantic City Casino Day, \$20/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.
- Aug. 26 Day at the Smithsonian, \$17/person. Spend the day as you please. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.
- Sept. 4 Labor Day
- Sept. 9 The "Riverdance" Experience, NYC, \$111/person. A \$60 deposit is required at sign up in ITT Office. Includes workshop and post show discussion with some of the dancers. Final payment due July 28.
- Sept. 12&14 Adult Patient CPR Classes, 2-4:30 p.m., bldg. 205, south end. To register, call Clarence Souders, X6132, or send him an e-mail.
- Sept. 14 POW/MIA Remembrance Day Program, 10:15 a.m., bldg. 310, north end. POC: Robin Wilt, X1343.
- Sept. 14 Mechanicsburg Officers' Spouses' Club Welcome Coffee. POC: businger@earthlink.net.
- Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 National Hispanic Heritage Month
- Sept. 17 Mechanicsburg Officers' Spouses' Club social. POC: businger@earthlink.net.
- Sept. 18 Air Force Birthday
- Sept. 27 Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. See Page 6.
- Oct. 9 Columbus Day (observed)
- Oct. 12 Columbus Day
- Oct. 13 Navy Birthday
- Nov. 10 Marine Corps Birthday
- Nov. 10 Veterans Day (observed)
- Nov. 11 Veterans Day
- Nov. 23 Thanksgiving
- Dec. 17 "A Christmas Carol" & time in D.C., \$47.50/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.
- Dec. 25 Christmas
- 2001**
- Jan. 1 New Year's Day
- Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

BIG awards scholarship

On May 24, the ALMECH Chapter of Blacks In Government (BIG) was proud to be among 17 community organizations that participated in Harrisburg High School's Senior Awards Program for the Class of 2000.

ALMECH BIG Vice President Gwen Grimes-Ford, assisted by Gregory Taylor, President, presented a three-foot long replica of a check for a \$1,000 scholarship to Tiffini Turner, daughter of Stephanie Johnson.

Turner's academic excellence, outstanding community service, demonstrated potential for success, and financial need resulted in her selection as the ALMECH BIG Scholarship Awardee. Turner, whose grade point average is 3.8, was ranked 12th in a class of 240 graduates. She will be attending Lebanon Valley College.

The ALMECH chapter sends a special thanks to all base employees who supported the scholarship fund-raisers by purchasing water ices and lemonade during various events.

Additionally, the proceeds of the ticket sales from the organization annual dinner dance are also used to support the chapter's scholarship program.

Navy sub food service goes on air

The following are national broadcasts featuring the Navy:

Tuesday, July 11 - 9 a.m., History Channel, Live from Boston: Op Sail 2000 - The Return of Tall Ships to Boston Harbor.

Tuesday, July 25 - 8:30 p.m., Food Network, "Down the Hatch" - Submarine food service.